TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 22, 1854.

THE MAILS.

The derangement in the mails is working a very sections injury to the newspapers of Nashville, It is bad enough for us to be disappointed day after day in the receipt of our exchanges; but this i nothing to the vexation we experience in hearing day after day, of the non-reception of our paper by our subscribers. The present arrangement of the Tennessee routes was evidently made by a grossly incompetent clerk in the Post Office Department at Washington, as, in many cases, the connexions are broken, and the mails are thus delayed. Some of the contractors, also, are grossly remiss in the perform thee of their duties. The following is a sample of the complaints we are daily receiving. We publish it, in the hope that it will call the attention of the Department to our sufferings, and prompt some decisive measures for our

TRENTON, Tenn., Aug. 15, 1854. Gentlemen :- Mr. A. G. Blanton wishes his moper stopped-con-e-the mails are in such a deranged condition between here and Nashville, that we have had but one newspaper mail since July 1st, and then we had it all in a heap. At this time there is from 3 to 500 pounds of newspapers at Hontingdon for this office which the Contractor refuses to bring down to us, because he has undertaken the some on horse-back, and the entire mail is too heavy for a norse to carry. There is much complaint here upon the subject, and I would not be at all surprised, if it did not result in the discontinuance of every newspaper from Nashville and the East. Indeed, the threat is already made. We would be infinitely obliged to you if you would open your patteries against the derilection of those Contractors whose conduct is daily bringing the Administration under censure by the community, especially the opposition. Every Contractor is bound to transport the entire mail, whatever its size or weight, and it he has made a bad bargain, he should be made to stick the closer to it or

We understan! that a rumor is in circulation that the Bank of Tazewell has failed. We cau ton the public to be on their guard and not sacrifice the notes of the r any other of the Free

We understand from the Comptroller that the circulation of the Tazewell Bank is one hundred and seven thousand dollars (\$107,000) and that the Bank has one hundred and seven bonds of one thousand dollars each deposited with him for the redemption of these rotes. These bonds can be sold for a premium, so that if the Bankers should ever fail the notes would be as good as any Tenne ree prper. So far, however, from failing, the notes are taken by all the Banks in the State on deposit and in payment of debt.

THE DROUGHT IN KENTUCKY.

The drought in Kentucky is as severe as it is in Middle Tennessee-it could not be more severe .-The Louisville Courier of last Saturday says:

THE DROUGHT IN KENTLOKY .-- We are in receipt of the most distressing accounts from all parts of the State, with reference to the terrible drought that

has prevailed. In Ma ion county, hundreds of acres have not got a shoot of curn on them, and people are cuting the stalk to feed their cattle. Stock is worthess and mule colts cannot be easiled at \$20. Tobacco is not yet above the clods, and the small tim-

In Bourbon, the corn crop will not be half an average, and the influence of the failure is already felt in the very depreciated value of all kinds of stocks. In Pulaski county there will be very little corn, and meal is now seiling at \$1 per bushel at the country mills.

The Louisville Journal says:

Two Decount - We never have during our residence in the West experienced so meneral and so long continued a period of dry weather. We very countly travelled from St. Louis north to Chicato and thence south to this place, and particularly untired the effect of the drought on the growing crop of Indian corn. In Illinois and Missouri, in the latitude of St. Louis (38) degrees north), the corp is so much injured that one third of the usual product per scre is perhaps an over estimate of this year's yield. As you approach Chicago, there appears to have been more rain, and in that latitude av 42 degrees north, and north of it the corn crop will probably be two thirds of the usual product, Coming south, the corn seems to have suffered more severely as you approach the Ohio river at this point, where the prospect for corn is as bad as it can well be short of entire destruction. The conclusion that we have come to, is that from latitude 35 degrees to 42 degrees north, the corn crop now growing will not exceed, and probably fall short of half the usual yield. It will be observed that this belt of country embraces the chief corn producing States of the West, to-wit : Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana

In the extreme South and North, there have been more frequent rains, and the crop of corn in the States embraced in those regions will probably be

Cary Montality.-There is no decrease in the mortality among children. The number under 10 years of age that died in New York the week ending the 12t i was 597; in Philadelphia 198; in Baltimore 8), and in Boston 61. We subjoin a comparison of the total mortality of the week in the

New York.	Philade.	Baltimore,	Boston
Cholera Y.	65	0.	81
Cholera Morbus 81	12	6	- 1
Cholera Infantum.154	5.9	29	10
Convulsions 50	19	2	5
Consumption56	92	18	15
Diarrhea65	14	4	9.
Dysentery44	27	40	7
Maranmus	16 .	- 0	- 13
Congestion of brain15	8	0-	- 1
Other diseases 507	128	62.	-54
	-	-	-
Total1050	\$145	149	199
Previous week 1148	463	144	151

There is a decrease in the number of cholera deaths of 24 in New York and 13 in Philadelphia and an increase of 8 in Boston. Baltimore is still exempt from the disease.

Is PERSON FOR DERT .- The Woburn (Mass.) Journal says that there is a poor debtor in the Cambridge inil who has been there since last April, from inability to pay a claim of \$23, made against him by a lawyer of Boston. The debtor has a wife and four children in destitute circumstauces. Had the unfortunate prisoner been a fugitive slave instead of a white man too poor to pay a trifling debt, the "philauthropists" of Boston and Cambridge would, very prolably, have incited a reckless mob to attack the fail and murder the officers while attempting to uphoid the laws. The "lawyer of Boston" too, would, it is likely, have volunteered his services to defend the mobites. But the case of the poor debtor excites none of the sympathies of these modern philanthropists.

The usury laws will probably be repealed in England, a hill to that effect having been real a second time in the House of Lords. The Marquis of Lansdowne said the time had come for altogether abolishing these laws. Lord Campbell reoiced to have lived to see the day when the usury laws received their death blow. Lord Broughman, on moral as well as mercantile grounds, also refor the Free ich, \$500,000 for the Spanish, and \$2,the feelings of the people; so that the name of Isajoiced at the destruction of these laws. The Lord 000,00 for the Americans—total, about \$3,000,000. bella II is still a useful one to the nation, if they Chancellor said these laws were not only mischievcus, but presented loopholes for evasion.

3-37 The New York Telbune is opening out its heaviest batteries upon Know Nothingiam, and "The Know-Nothing compiracy."

A LETTER FROM SANSAS TERRITORY. FORT ATKINSON, Kansas Territory,

July 18, 1854. DEAR EASTMAN: I promised when I saw you New York that I would write to you occasionally during my trip if any thing of importance occurred during my stay on the plains.

I left Kansas, Mo, on the 10th of June, with a train of twenty-six wagons, loaded with goods, &c. for the Indians, having previously started my train of eleven large wagons to Fort Laramie -Up to the time of my arrival at Council Grove it rained nearly every day, making the roads almost mpassable, frequently having to hitch from twenty to thirty oxen to one wagon. I had often travelled that part of the road. The country from the State to the Neosha, a distance of one hundred and twenty-five miles, is a beautiful undulating prairie, and the soil is equal to any in Tennessee. The Indians living in this portion of Kansas territory raise from sixty to seventy-five bushels of corn per scre. If well cultivated, I have no doubt even more than this would be considered an average crop. The only objection any man could have to the country is the great scargity of timber. At the time I passed hundreds of pioneers were engaged in making their locations. Houses were to be seen in every direction; and a man that had travelled the road in March could scarcely recog-

nise the same country in June. Council Grove is quite a flourishing trading post and is destined to be the frontier town. After leaving it, up to this place, a distance of two hundred and fifty miles, the country is entirely worthless. I would not give one cent for the whole country lying from the Grove to this place. It produces nothing but the short Buffalo grass, and seems as if it was only destined by nature for the Buffalo to feed upon; but they, too, like their destroyers, the Indians, are fast on the decline,-Trails that were once to be seen for a long distance, are now covered over with grass, and so soon as the Buffalo give out, there will be more suffering among the Indians of this region than ever was known before. They see and know this, and it

has produced no little slarm among them. I reached this place on the fourth day of July .-Every thing looked so desolate I could but wish myself back in old Hickman one day to attend one of the barbacues they get up every year in that good old county. Sixty miles before I reached this place I came to the encampment of the Comanche, Kiowa, Apache, Arrapahow, Cheyene and Osage Indians, where I learned from the few remaining that they had started three days before up the Pawnee fork, where the women and children were to be left, and the warriors were going north to fight the Pottawatamies and other frontier Indians who are in the habit of coming out to hunt buffalo. It seems that great preparations had been made for the fight. Many of the Comanches were here from Texas, and I am told by men who have been in this country for fifteen years, that so large a collection of Indians have never assembled in this country before. The number of lodges were estimated at from one thousand to twelve hundred, numbering from nine to ten to each lodge. After procuring a guide I left, hoping to find them and induce them to return. I have since learned that I went too far west, they having travelled more north east .-My opinion is that my guide was afraid to go with me to the Comanche encampment. They have a treasonable alliance with Great Britain. large number of Mexican prisoners whom they would not be willing for me to see. The first news I had from them was yesterday. Some twenty Kiowas came in, and perhaps the worst looking set you ever saw. They were like the British after the battle of New Orleans: you could see they

were badly whipped without their telling it. As soon as they came I had a talk with them and learned that after leaving their women and children and making all the necessary preparations, they started with a large force, numbering from ten to fifteen hundred warriors, eager for the fight, determined to wipe out every foe they came in contact with. After travelling six days they discovered the Sac and Fox Indians and perhaps a few from other tribes. After the usual parley, and all necessary arrangements made for scalping, the combined forces of the prairies charged upon one small nation that could not have had more than two or three hundred warriors. But they were soon destined to be disappointed, for as soon as they ap-

the allied powers of the plains will hardly think of

renewing the fight. What few I have seen of

them are very anxious to make peace with the

Sacs and Fox Indians. You perhaps are aware

that I am the agent of the Indians that were so

badly whipped. It is hardly natural for a man to

be glad at the defeat of his children. In this case

Ijam. I will, if I have time, write to you again and

give you a further description of the country over

which I shall travel. My health is fine, I am

killing Elk, Antelope, black tail deer, and Buffalo

THE WAY TO GET UP A MOR -- It will be remem-

bered what a hubbub was made by the Know

Nothing papers at the East, about an outrage at

Lawrence, Mass., which consisted in "an Irishman

hoisting the American flag, Union down, with a

cross over it." &c. It now turns out that the said

flag and cross was out up by a Know Nothing, for

the nurnose of raising a riot -in which he succeed.

ed admirably. One of the papers of that vicinity

gives the following unvarnished account of the a .

"A drunken A merican nailed the stars and stripes

over his door, and then nailed two small sticks a-

cross each other, forming a cross, which he stuck

up under the Aag (the flag was Union down, how-

ever,) that aroused the young native blood. They

could no longer endure it-tore it down-circulated

the report that it was a drunken Irishman who

lived in the horse-got up a procession-walked

through the principal streets where the Irish live

hooting, shorting and yelling like so many de-

mons, and fine lly attacked a number of houses in

which the Iris's lived, demolishing doors and win-

dows. The Mayor, Aldermen, and Agents o' the

several Corpo rations are determined to publish the

GREAT RE toterso.-The possibility of our Gov-

ernment hav mg to pay a large sum for the destruction of a lot of Yankee notions and hamboo shan-

tentors, with out tracle, save among themselves and

the few foreigners veno cross the Isthmus, trump-

facts in the w hole affair."

J. W. WHITFIELD.

every day I hunt. My respects to my friends.

proached within reach of the Sac rifles, as one of the Indians remarked to me, it was like a continued thunder, and they fell like leaves from the trees. Not willing that the pride of the prairies should be so easily whipped, charge after charge was made with the same result. I am unable to say how many of the England-like combined forces were killed, but they report twenty-six, with a great many more wounded. My opinion is, that it was the greatest victory ever achieved by one tribe of Indians over another. Fortunately for the Comanches and their allies, my old friends, the Pottowattamies, were not present, or they would have chased them to their encampment and scalped all their women and children. I suppose the Sacs were too few in number, or they would have done the same thing; but they have glory enough for one year-they have done what has never been done

with or without the minister from Nicaragua,

before: they have whipped the terror of the Plains, There is more than one minister plenipotentiary and I think the Indian Department should give here in Washington, now functus officio, owing to some little disturbance at home, and there is no each man that was engaged in the fight a gold knowing whose turn may come next. Let them medal, for they certainly have accomplished what watch and pray. regiments have been afraid to undertake. I think

(From the London T.mes, July 25.) THE RESULT OF THE REVOLUTION

The Moniteur announced yesterday that the Queen of Spain, as a last resource, had sent for Gen. Espartero, and entrusted him with the duty of forming an administration. This is no ordinary change in the policy of a Court -it is the capitulation of the Spanish monarchy to an armed insurrection. From every quarter of Spain intelligence has been received that town after town had abandoned the cause of the Court-in other words, of the miserable schemers and adventures who, by a series of despicable intrigues and despotic measures had too long abused the patience, grown fat upon the spoils, and dishonored the name of the Spanish

who could s eak withe u a blush and a curse of the most violent objections. It may now be taken for

conveniences of a disputed succession. The pretensions of the Count de Montemolin joicing amon ig the partisan whig and abolition journals. The New York Tribune gives the losses for the young Duchess de Montpensier, to make no which full d amages are to be claimed, at \$600,000 mention of foreign complications, has no hold upon The idea of a petty negro town, of three hun- are not called upon to pay too high a price for it. dred people, ragged as beggars and ignorant as Hotgovernment under the direction of General Espartero, or any other chief in whom the nation may ing up a claim of the cross the Isthbus, trumping up a claim of the cross the Isthbus, trumphave confidence. The question will then remain,
have confidence. The question will then remain,
if the Queen be willing to abandon her profligate
mode of life for the sake of her throne.

R. H. BROCKWAY. Manufacturer and Wholesale Dealer

Circuit Court room on Saturday, August 5th, at 34 tained in the death of Oscar F. Panker, Esq. a No. 71, Public Square, professional brother. Hon W. V. N. Bay was cal-NASHVILLE, TENN.

ed to the Chair, and J. B. Conyngham appointend Secretary. After some appropriate remarks from the Chair, explanatory of the object of the assemblage, the meeting was addressed by Messrs, Hitchcock, Hangerford and Sloss. On motion, Messrs. Hitchcock, Biddlecome and Colman were appointed by the Chair a committee to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting, who reported WHEREAS, The members of the St. Louis Bar have learned with desp regret the recent death of their late brother, Oscar E. Parker, Esq., and de-sire fitly to express their respect for the departed, and their sentiments in view of this unlocked for

whether he is paying the second or third profit upon the article of Eastern manufacture.

A moments reflection will doubtless convince all,

melancholy event. METROPOLITAN STORE. "Resolved. That in our deceased brother, we have lost one whose youth gave unusual promise, as a member of the legal profession and of society.— Nos. 51 and 53, College Street. Though but recently come among us, the uniform and unassuming courtesy of his demeanor, the strict parity of principle ever manifested in his conduct, very low prices for U A S H. Nashville, August 24, 1854. no less than the marked ability and intellectua iltivation displayed in his intercourse with others, had won the cordial regard and esteem of all who knew him, with his close and conscientious attention to his professional duties, his aspirations for the

and persevering industry upon which they rested, gave assurance of future usefulness and distinction." Resolved, That we respectfully tender to the relatives of the deceased, our earnest sympathy in their bereavement, and in this sudden and melancholy termination of his career, who was so well

BAR MEETING.

o'clock, P. M., to express their sense of the loss sus-

At a meeting of the St. Louis Bar, held at the

worthy of their confidence and their hopes for a long and honorable life. Resolved. That we wear the usual badge of nourning in memory of the deceased, for thirty days, and that we attend his funeral this after noon, and that the city papers be requested to publish the proceedings of this meeting.

was further Resolved, That the Secretary be instructed to furnish a copy of the foregoing resolutions to the family of the deceased.

The report of the committee was adopted, and

The following gentlemen were appointed by the Chair to communicate the proceedings of this meeting to the several Courts of this county:-Mr. Kellogg to the Land Court; Mr. Sloss to the Circuit Court; Mr. McClellan to the Common Pleas; Mr. Voories to the Law Commissioner's, and Mr. Dadman to the Criminal Court. After which the meeting adjourned

W. V. N. BAY, President. JOHN B. CONYNGHAM, Secretary.

[Correspondence of the Bultimore Sun.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13, 1854. There is a grave diplomatic question now on the apis, viz: "to know what the government of Niaragua thinks about the bombardment of Greyown?" The solution of this intricate question might lead us to the discovery of the government itself, and this might materially assist in giving power and consequence to Mr. Marcoleta's remoi-

strance with our Secretary of State.

Greytown is either a dependency of Nicaragua, or it is not. Nicaragua claims it as such, and we are disposed to favor her views. But the Jamaica negroes and other vagabonds recently smoked out and now flogged into propriety by Lieutenant Jolly, of H. B. M. schooner Bermuda, have steadily refu ed to acknowledge the authority of Nicaragua, and are, therefore, rebels against Nicaragua, and in

Under these circumstances, it seems to me, Nicaragua ought to thank the United States for inficting that punishment upon them which she herself is too feeble or pusilanimous to inflict. Instead of remoustrating with our Government for the bombardment, Mr. Marcoleta, if he understood his hosiness, and knew precisely what government he is now representing in Washington, ought to have called at the State Department and tendered Gov. Marcy his acknowledgment for the kindly and "friend-neighborly," (that I believe is the modern diplomatic phrase,) chastisement inflicted on the rebels against his government.

Mr. Marcoleta, who has been quarreling with Mr. Websterand with Mr. Everett, is now seeking a quarrel with Gov. Marcy, but has waked up the wrong passenger. Instead of being bowed out as he was by Governor Marcy's predecessors, he is plainly told to mind his business, which it seems is precisely the thing he does not understand. It is to be presumed that Gov. Marcy enlightened him on the subject.

The only consequence given to Nicaragua, is derived from the American Transit company; and yet with that company Mr. Marcoleta is constantly at loggerheads. It is that company which, if properencouraged, will furnish Nicaragua the available source of revenue and progress. The best thing that Nicaragua can do, would be to extinguish the Indian title of King Sambo, as the United States extinguish the Indian titles here, and transfer that title to the American colonization society about to settle Greytown. This would establish order and decency in the town, and in due time, in the country. But it seems Mr. Marcoleta prefers that Jamaica negroes, thieves and vagabonds, to the enterprising, thrifty go ahead American settlers. Fortunately for the people of Nicaragua, his predilection will not change the status quo, not revent the wholesome changes which American arrive is determined to operate in that quarter of

As to England, she is too great a country to care or tribes, and too prudent, just now, to mind them. The Greytown affair is a tempest in a teapot, and that is all that the long opposition leaders in the New York papers can make of it. The Central American question will be settled within sixty days.

Of truth the "Spanish marriages" have borne good fruit to those who planned them and to those who were the objects of the plans. The Spanish nation, however, could not accept any such palliation for the conduct of the Queen. There was not a father, husband, brother or son in the country lite of his Queen; and could that last? If we pass, however, from this point to the political aspect of affairs at the present moment, there can be no doubt that if the Queen, in the moment of her distress, has sent for General Espartero, and bid him save the throne at all cost, she has availed herself of the last chance left for her upon the cards. Any other course would have been open to the granted that armed resistance on the part of the Court is out of the question. Partial concession

would be equally unavailing. Now that the struggle has begun, there is no doubt but the nation and the army would fight heartily against such another government as that of M. Sartorius. Could the Queen find a General even though that General should be a Narvaez mself-to take her part on the strength of a half concesssion, the speedy result would be his k struction, and the annihilation of her own last chance of retaining the throne of her ancestors. She will not be retained at any rate, for her own sake, but simply as a symbol of order, and to avoid the in-

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All communications strictly confidential.

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A compliance with the above will save much time and their receivers and the communication of the schemes and the compliance with the above will save much time and the communication of the schemes. labor necessary to answer individual orders from time to time. SAMUEL SWANN, Agent and Manager,

Sign of the Bronze Lio Montgomery, Alu. RANAWAY from the subscriber on the 14th instant a NEGRO MAN named BOB Said boy is about 25 years of age, about 5 feet 9 inches high, dark complexion, can read and perhaps write, and stammers slightly when he begins a sentence. He will likely try to get to GEORGETOWN, KENTUCKY, passing through Glasgow or Bowlingreen 1 will give FIFFY DOLLARS if he is secured so I get him, if taken out of the State; or TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS if taken so I get him in the State.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS TO STOCK. THERE having been 275 shares of the original subseri-tions of stock in the Nashville Building Association forfeited by a failure to pay the first call prior to 5 o'clock on the 21st instant, in pursuance of the previous advertise ment, the conditional subscribers will be entitled to take the said forfeited stock, up to Wednesday next, the 23d inst., at 12 o'clock, in the order in which their applications are recoorded:

By order of the Board of Directors,

E. G. EASTMAN, Secretary.

FOR SEPTEMER.

GODER'S MAGAZINE for Soptember, this day received by [aug22] F. HAGAN, Market at, aug22 1854. NEW SPRING IMPORTATIONS, 1854.

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NASHVILLE AND CHATTANOOGA RAIL-ROAD. -Change of Schedule.-

N and after SATURDAY NEXT, the 19th inst., the Mail and Passenger Train will leave Nashville daily at 11 o'clock and 20 minutes, P. M., [instead of 8 A. M. as at present, arriving at Chattanooga at 9 o'clock and 50 min

Passengers going East or to Charleston and Savannah will, by this arrangement, avoid the present delay of 15 hours at Chattanooga, and either going to or returning from those points will meet with no detention except for meals or change of baggage
The return Train from Chattanooga and the Accommo dation Train to Shelbyville will be continued on their pre ent schedule time. II. 1. ANDERSON,

FREIGHT ON PRODUCE TO CHARLES. On and after this date, the Articles as enumerated below, will be sent through to Charleston or Savannah, at the prices affixed to each article:

Cotton, per 100 lbs., o, hhds., per 100 lbs., Pork in bbls Bagging and Rope, H. I. ANDERSON, Sup't Supt, Transportation

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